### ON THE NEW YORK STAGE: THE SEASON'S LAST DOINGS IN THE WAY OF SERIOUS DRAMA.

Four Old Plays Brought Forward by Stock lompanies - Raiph Stuart in a Role Written for Sol Smith Russell -The Closing Week for Three of the City Theatres. It is good to know that last night's revival of "Peaceful Valley" at the American made an excellent entert inment, because the entire receipts at to-day's two performances are to be given to the widow and children of John Germon, formerly assistant stage manager of the house. The play is a pleasant depiction of city folks in a country place. was written by Edward E. Kidder for Sol Smith Russell, and was used effectually by that serio-comic comedian. The chief character is a manly rustic lover of a modish girl, and at the American he is acted with rare felicity by Ralph Stuart, who is remarkably versatile. Last week he had the Lester Wallack role in the very theatric "Rosedale, making all the old-style points with seeming ease The week before that he was the original delineator of the hero in "Kit Carson," realizing the author's idea of an Indian fighter who fought without talking much about it and making himself an important factor in an experimental production that resulted in what in to be one of next autumn's pretentious enterprises. The Greenwall company will close its long first season next Saturday

The other theatre with a serious drama was the Criterion, where Julia Marlowe will cease to act in "When Knighthood Was in Flower" next Saturday night. The rest of the pieces that held over were wholly jocular, except that "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines" at the Garrick permitted Ethel Barrymore to make a few light touches of tender sentiment. The farcical comedy of "On the Quiet" remained at the Madison Square, and the altogether farce of "The Brixton Burglary" at the Heraid Square, while "Florodora" floated its fun in music at the Casino, and "The King's Carnival" maintained an antic disposition at the New York. Marines" at the Garrick permitted Ethel

It seems odd that in its most ambitious undertaking the Proctor stock company should be most successful. Yet it is a fact that the acting in "Caste" yesterday was better than the performances of easy farce had been. However, the characters drawn by Robertson, like those of Pinero and Ibsen, give excellent material to the actors, and to some extent act themselves. What production of Pinero or Ibsen in recent years has failed to discover some new talent? Second Mrs. Tanqueray" revealed Mrs. Patrick Campbell to the London stage, and The Gay Lord Quex" placed Irene Vanbrugh conspicuously in America, too, where she had appeared before without especial distinction. Ibsen's "Ghosts" was the means of lifting May Shaw and John Blair into artistic prominence. and Florence Kahn had her first chance to display her positive if rather untamed and unclassifiable genius in "The Master Builder."

Robertson's better plays are the same in that way. It is largely the actors' appreciation of good opportunities that keeps tobertson on the stage. "Caste" and "David Garrick" are the practically only plays of the first English dramatic naturalist that are used. David Garrick is a favorite part with Charles Wyndham, who revives the comedy at his London theatre frequently as a stop-gap. N. C. Goodwin took it used few years ago as a stepping stone for his the comedy at his London theatre frequently as a stop-gap. N. C. Goodwin took it up a few years ago as a stepping stone for his ambition. "Caste," suggests to the old theatregoer numerous names, often more famous since, for whom it made fame long ago. Each of the seven parts (the silent servant need not be counted) gives at least one good opportunity. The piece ranks with "The Rivals" and "Diplomacy" in this.

In this.

Yesterday's cast at Proctor's Fifty-eighth street house contained only one name known to New York, and that one not familiar. Robert V. Ferguson is a good-enough actor to be like a different person in each of his disguises to all but the especially interested part of the public which follows theatricals closely. His Eccles is good, though rather exaggerated, and lacking in the pathetic note that should be as much a part of the role as the comic. John Hare's recent performance brought this side of the character out foreibly. Ada Levick makes the Marquisa de St. Maur human, a thing which hardiy any one since Mrs. G. H. Gilbert has done in trying to assume an aristocratic mien. William Kelly is the other one particularly worthy of praise. He is a forcible, many humans actor, and another proof of what Froadway managers might find if they looked about for leading men, instead of taking old-timers as heavy in their methods of acting as in their physiques.

The Proceedings of the control of the Commonwealth of New York, as an American citizen and as a minister of the Gospel. To the Commonwealth of New York, as an American citizen and as a minister of the Commonwealth of New York, as an American citizen and as a minister of the Commonwealth of New York, as an American citizen and as a minister of the Commonwealth of New York, as an American citizen and as a minister of the Commonwealth of New York, as an American citizen and as a minister of the Commonwealth of New York, as an American citizen and as a minister of the Commonwealth of New York, as an American citizen and as a minister of the Commonwealth of New York, as an American citizen and as a minister of the Commonwealth of New York, as an American citizen and as a minister of the Commonwealth of New York, as an American citizen and as a minister of the Commonwealth of New York, as an American citizen and as a minister of the Commonwealth of New You will not assert that the Exposition is a matter of private business. "You will not assert that the Exposit Yesterday's cast at Proctor's Fifty-eighth

The Parry Opera Company made its second revival of its summer season at Terrace Garden, bringing "The Isle of Champagne" down from the shelf. It hardly seemed worth the trouble. Louis Harrison's idea, on which the book was written, is one of the best that any American comic opera has had, but there the dramatic merit ends. The possibilities of such a theme treated by W. S. Gilbert are enormous. This truly witty idea is that an island is surrounded by champagne and the rain there is of an equally intexicating liquid. So every one in the land is really intoxicated, though the fact of all being in the same condition it is regarded as normal. But three strangers are shipwrecked on the coast of this island and in their boat is fresh refreshing, sobering effect is more delightful than the feeling that champagne creates in a person not used to it. So the price of water is enormous and the woman who introduces it gets rich.

Instead of an opera of Gilbertian wit. "The Isle of Champagne" is simply silly, tiresome and usually quite incoherent. What the book lacked in eleverness the humorous and infectious personality of Thomas Q. Seabrooke used to supply. Without him the piece seems dull. The music, by William Furst, is pretty, and the Terrace Garden company sings it well. Villa Knox has a particularly charming voice and the chorus s excellent. Frank Dashon is rather funny in Seabrooke's old part and Mathilde Cottrelly is still a valuable comedienne. Mamie Gilroy adds to the merriment in the soubrette

Just now when Marie George is a much advertised passenger from London, and about to play a leading part in an important Broadway extravaganza, it is interesting to note that she made her start in the first production of "The Isle of Champagne". Then she was in the chorus. Elvia Croix, the leading soubrette of that company, held such a position before the public as Miss George does now. That was less than ten years ago, and Miss Croix is forgotten on Broadway. The last time she appeared in New York she came to the Star Theatre in a cheap road burlesque company. Such a cheap road burlesque company is the fickleness of theatregoers

The shifts of plays already in use by the Proctor companies gave "Lost, Strayed or Stolen" at the Twenty-third Street, "Niobe" at the Fifth Avenue and "The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown" at the Harlem, with a short piece and some vaudeville in

Vaudeville began a bulging week, though novelties were not numerous. Carolyn Delmore offered "The Bridegroom's Reverie" more offered 'The Bridegroom's Reverie' at Keith's, and other features there were williams and Walker, Ralph Johnstone and Conway and Leland Pastor's important ones were Smith and Cumpbell, Joe and Nellie Doner and Mr and Mrs. Jimmie Barry, Harlem had Bert Coote and his sketch company at Hurtig & Seamon's, besides Loris and Altina, James J. Norton, Morton, A.O. Duncan and the Taylors.

Brooklyn had the Marcel art studies at the Orpheum, along with Flo Irwin, Willard Simms, Amy Angeles, Walter Hawley and Jess Dandy. Koster & Blal's had a variety bill. So did Cherry Blossom Grove and

Slimms, Amy Angeles, Walter Hawley and Jess Dandy Koster & Bial's had a variety bill So did Cherry Blossom Grove and Paradise Garden A Kaltenborn concert was given at St Nicholas Garden A new orchestra played among the waxworks at the Eden Musée A hundred West Point cadets saw "Floro-ora" last night Robert Graham tried to liven the evening by some impromptu-ities but the book of the comic operaonite too funny to be spoiled by anything Mr. Graham could possibly do June 20 was set yesterday as the date for the production of "The Strollers" at the Knickerbocker The play is from the German, with new verses by Harry B Smith and music by Ludwig Englander The company, includes Francis Wilson, Marie George, Eddie Foy, D. L. Don, Irene Bentley and Lou Middleton.

BUILDING KENNEDY'S ALIBI. Cabmen Swear They Saw Him on States lele

the Night of the Murder. Two hackdrivers, witnesses for the de-fence's alibi, testified yesterday in the trial of Samuel J. Kennedy for the murder of Dolly Reynolds. They were Alfred J. Wag-ner, who testified that Kennedy arrived at St. George, Staten Island, at 12:55 o'clock on the morning of the murder, and was drunk; and H. J. Finley, who said that he saw Kennedy at the Staten Island ferry landing at 12:45 A. M. William J. Kenney, train despatcher at St. George, testifled that Kennedy spatcher at St. George, testified that Kennedy might have been on the 12:45 boat, but that if he had been he could have caught the train to New Dorp, which Kennedy declars that he missed and walked home rather than pay Hackman Wagner 55 to take him thers.

When Assistant District Attorney Osborne got a chance at Finley he found out that Finley said that he had first seen Kennedy at Tompkinsville about three or four years ago, calling upon a young woman since married Judge Newburger did not let Mr. Osborne bring out this young woman's name.

"Did you know his name?" asked Mr. Osborne

oring out this young woman's name.

"Did you know his name?" asked Mr. Osborne.

"Yes," said Finley.

"But you testified on the last trial that you didn't know his name until you met him at Bechtel's brewery."

"No, sir: I knew him by sight."

Finley said that he had never told any one of seeing Kennedy at Tompkinsville.

Judge Newburger asked Finley if Dr. Kennedy couldn't have taken a train to South Beach, three miles away from New Dorp, after he missed the New Dorp train. Finley said that he could have done so and have had three miles to walk instead of the six from St. George to New Dorp.

Edwin Burnes of Port Richmond, Staten Island, swore that at 2 o'clock he saw Kennedy at the corner of Clove road and Richmond road, Staten Island, three miles from St. George.

### CONEY ISLAND POLICE EXCITED. Sergeant Thought There Had Been a Trolley

Several employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, a Coney Island police sergeant and twenty-five cops lost their heads last night, figuratively, because they thought citement in the precinct began when a railroad inspector called up the police station on the telephone and informed the sergeant that a man had been killed by a trolley car on the bridge over Coney Island Creek. The inspector had telephoned previously for a wrecking car to come down and lift the other car off the dead man's body.

The sergeant | mistook the message for one telling of a general smash-up with a lot of folks killed. He remembered that a year ago two women were killed on that same bridge, and that last summer a boy was run over and hurt and then was hidden from the police for two days by the railroad employees. So he sent out a squad of twenty-five policemen with two doctors on a special car. When they got to the bridge they found some bloodstains on the treatie, but not the man who had shed the blood and no car. The car which, according to the inspector's report, had struck the man was est of the Flith avenue line. That car had gone on its trip to the city in charge of Motorman John Custles and Conductor Thompson.

The policemen returned to the station, where they found James Clark of 782 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, reporting to the sergeant that he was the man who had been struck by a car on the bridge. He had been to a Coney Island drug store and had his head bandaged before reporting the mishap to the police. telling of a general smash-up with a lot of

### The Rev. Dr. Burrell Writes an Open Letter to the Pan-American Directors.

The Rev. Dr. David James Burrell, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church, Twentyninth street and Fifth avenue, has written an open letter to the directors of the Pan-American Exposition, protesting against the opening of the Exposition on Sunday. Dr Burrell says that he protests "as a private

but there are multitudes more who believe in the sanctity of the old statute, 'Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.'"

### TO BUILD NEXT THE ROSSMORE. Byck Bros. Will Put Up an Eight-Story Business Building There.

A ground lease was concluded yesterday which will add one more to the half-dozen notable building projecting the Long Acre Square nistrict already announced. The block front on the north side of Forty-first street, from Broadway to Seventh avenue was leased for sixty-three years from the was leased for sixty-three years from the Floyd estate by Byck Bros, the clothiers, as a site for an eight-story building, word on which will be begun next September. The ground floor, basement and first story will be occupied by Byck Bros and the rest of the building will be laid out in offices.

The property fronts 40 feet 9 inches on Brondway, 30 feet 3 inches on Seventh avenue and 141 feet 1 inch on Forty-first street, the cortharty line being 130 feet 3 inches. At preeand 141 feet 1 inch on Forty-first street, the northerly line being 130 feet 3 inches. At present the plot is covered with small buildings, its development having been retarded by testamentary provisions preventing a sale during the lifetime of certain persons still living. The parcel is in the same block with the Rosemora Hotel, from which it is separated by a small lot. The Rosemore was bought last month by Charles T. Barney and Charles W. Morse for about \$750.000.

### RAILROADED TO JAIL. HE SAYS. Prisoner Convicted of Having Brass Knuckles Released on a Persecution Plea.

John J. Quinn of Passaic, N. J., who was sentenced to the penitentiary on a charge of being a suspicious person who carried brass knuckles, was released from the Tombs yesterday by Judge Warren W. Foster, yesterday by Judge Warren W. Foster, upon representations by Assistant District Attorney Gordon that no record appeared on the West 125th street police station's blotter than Quinn had been possessed of the 'knuckles' when arrested.

Quinn's story was that he reached New York on May 23 in an effort to beat his way to Boston where work had been promised to him. He went up to Policeman Churchill and asked him how to reach the 135th street station of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad and was arrested as a result. His conviction, he suid, was the result of police persecution.

Assistant District Attorney Gordon told Judge Foster that so far as he could learn Quinn's story was true.

### DELIRIOUS GIRL PATIENT ESCAPES. Jumps From Hospital Window and Runs

Screaming in the Street. Louise Rodrigues, 20 years old, a Cuban obacco worker, who was taken from her home at 65 Fulton street, Brooklyn, to St. John's Hospital on Wednesday, became suddenly delirious on Sunday afternoon, smashed the wire window screen in her bedroom on the ground floor and jumping to the ground ran screaming through the gate into Alkany avenue in her night dress, dragging a blanket behind her.

Many horsemen and bicycle riders were passing and the girl parrowly generally hales behind her.

Many horsemen and bicycle riders were passing and the girl narrowly escaped being run down. She was caught and carried back to the hospital Within half an hour she again cluded her norse and escaped to the man still delirious vesterday. street. She was still del rious yesterda and will be taken to the Flatbush Hospita

# President Loubet Promotes Robert J. Thomp

Robert J. Thompson, who originated the plan for the erection in Paris, by the school pina for the erection in Paris, by the school children of the United States, of a monument to the memory of Lafayette, has just been made an officer of the Legion of Honor. This is the first promotion made of the Americans decorated by the French Government last winter, and was conferred by the special action of President Loubet instead of through the counsel of the Legion of Honor, as is the usual custom. Mr. Thompson is secretary of the Lafayette Monument Commission.

TWO NOTED AUTHORS DEAD. SIR WALTER BESANT AND ROBERT

BUCHANAN PASS AWAY. Former a Victim of Gout and Asthma - Two of His Sons Fighting in South Africa Bu-chanan Dies of Paralysis - Had Been Ill for Several Months -- Careers of the Two Men.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. LONDON, June 10 .- Sir Walter Beant d. A., F. S. A., the author, died at noon yes-Two of his sons are fighting in South Africa. One is a Captain in the Warwick shires and the other a trooper in the Imperial

Sir Walter's death was caused by internal gout aggravated by spasmodic attacks of asthma. The body will probably be buried at Eempetead beside the body of Du Maurier Sir Walter Besant was born in June, 1838,

at Portsmouth. He was brought up with the expectation that he would become a clergyman. He entered Kings College, London, and distinguished himself there by his scholarship and his ability to win prizes. He subsequently entered Christ's College, Cambridge, and was eighteenth wrangier there. While at Cambridge he gave up the plan which had been made for his entrance into the ministry and soon afterward was made senior professor of the Royal College at Mauritius. The climate of Mauritius was not agreeable to him and after six years in the college he was obliged to give up his professorship and returned home an invalid

was strongly colored by his interest in the French and in French literature. Among his books of that period were "French flumorists," 1873; "Rabelais," 1877, and his lives of Coligny and Whittington In 1971 Besant made a literary partnership with James Rice, which was profitable to

both of them. The partnership continued until Rice's death in 1882. The two wrote books, plays and magazine articles on various subjects. Besant did the writing after Rice thought up the subjects and the plots. The plays were "Ready Money Mortiboy" and Such a Good Man. Soon after Rice's death, in 1882, when the

firm had gained considerable success, Besant printed "All Sorts and Conditions of Men." printed "Ail Sorts and Conditions of Men," a novel dealing with the condition of the tenement dwellers in London's East Side. The novel made a deep impression on philanthropic London and brought about the founding of the People's Palace.

Sir Walter Besant was the Secretary of the Palestine Exploration Fund for many years until 1885. Since that time he had been flonorary Secretary. He was the editor of the Author, and was the foremost of the organizers of the Society of Authors. He was chairman of the Executive Committee for the years between its establishment in 1887 and 1892. Sir Walter was at the head of the movement for an international copyright agreement and was always active in assisting and encouraging beginners in literature.

agreement and was always active in assisting and encouraging beginners in literature.

Sir Walter was knighted in 1895 by the Queen. In appearance he was a stout, full-bearded man, who seemed full of aggressive interest in the smallest of the things going on about him. He was a steady workman and seemed quite tireless in grinding out unlimited quantities of printable material on whatever subject he happened to have in hand. His home was in Hampstead and he had a remarkable library there covering the history of London.

ROBERT BUCHANAN DEAD

### ROBERT BUCHANAN DEAD Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 10:-Robert Buchanan, the author and dramatist, died this morning.

Robert Williams Buchanan was born on Aug. 18, 1841, at Caverswall, Staffordshire. His father was a missionary with literary inclinations. The father wrote many essays and pamphiets, which were widely distributed in the early '30s and which caused some disturbance in the social discussions of the time. The son was sent to the University of Glasgow after a course in the Glasgow High School.

At the university Buchanan met David disturbance in the sent to the University of Glasgow after a course in the Glasgow High School.

At the university Buchanan met David Gray, the poet. The two went to London to seek their fortunes and for many years shared the same garret. Buchanan made rather the more successful career, judged by material standards. After several years of entire failure he succeeded in forcing on the publishers his first volume, "Undertones," which was printed in 1822. In 1883 he brought out the "Idylls and Legendsof Iverburn," and in 1863 "London Poems." Buchanan was a contentious person, and in 1872 he brought down a storm of small hatred upon himself by attacking his contemporaries in a volume called "The Fleshly School of Poetry." He assailed Rossetti and Swinburne with such ferocity that he gained not a little profitable notoriety whithout seriously injuring them. He was also a playwright, and he found composition so easy that he turned out more plays and stories than a profitable market demanded. Buchanan found easy redress from the consequent slights of the critics and publishers by attacking all publishers and critics with an energy which found many appreciative readers.

Since 1891 Buchanan wrote "The Coming Terror," "The Moment After," "The Gifted Lady," the plays "Dick Sheridan" and "The Charlatan" and "The Devil's Chase," "The Ballad of Mary the Mother," and "The Rev. Annabel Lee." Mr. Buchanan was a profile writer for the London newspapers and periodicals. He had been ill with paralysis for several months.

LORD WANTAGE DEAD.

LOBD WANTAGE DEAD Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 10 -Robert James Loyd-Lindsay, Baron Wantage, V. C. K. C. B., is dead.

Lord Wantage was born in 1832, and was a Brigadier-General of the Volunteer force. He was also Lord Lieutenant of Berkshire for a number of years. He entered the army and served with the Scots Fusilier. Guards for a number of years. He entered the army and served with the Scots Fusilier. Guards through the Crimean campaign, receiving the Victoria Cross for deeds of valor at Alma and Inkerman. He retired from the army some years ago. He served as Equerry and Extra Equerry to the Prince of Wales for a number of years. He was Financial Secretary to the War Office in Lord Beaconsfield's government and was a member of several important commissions and as chairman of the English Red Cross Society visited the hospitals in and around Paris during the Franco-German war and during the siege of the French capital. He also went to the seat of war during the Turco-Servian campaign of 1878. He published a number of articles in various periodicals on the Volunteer fores, the Red Cross Society, the Boers in South Africa, &c.

### PACKER INSTITUTE COMMENCEMENT. Commissioner Shea's Daughter One of the

Thirty five Girls That Got Degrees. The commencement exercises of the class of 1901 of the Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn were held last night in the chapel, which was far too small to accommodate the crowd of visitors. The thirty-five girl graduates composing the class, all dressed alike in white, occupied the front pews, and although only six of them had the distinction of reading their essays from the platform there was not one who did not require assiscarry home the flowers re-ry Shea, daughter of Bridge r John L. Shea, was included Miss Mary

# Teachers' College Class Day.

The annual class day exercises of the n and women of the graduating class of Teachers' College were held in the Milbank Memorial Hill yesterday. At noon the graduation lunch was served to almost a hundred seniors Inneh was repealers and their subjects were: "The Faculty," by Miss Elizabeth Merle Carhart; "The Class of 1901," by Miss Jessie Edith Staley: "Positions," by David Samuel Snedden. "Education," by Miss May Hinton Pollock, and "Teachers' College," Miss Anne Brush MacLear In the afternoon the formal class day exercises were held in the Milanth Memorial Chapel. They consisted of the class history, written by Louis Alexander Bacon; the prophecy of Miss Theodora Atwood, the class poem by Miss Belle Pursons and the valedictory oration delivered by Miss Adv Maria Skinner.

From 4 to 7 c'clock in the afternoon a reception was held by Dean and Mrs James Earl Russell, Miss Grace Dedge, a trustee of the institution, and Miss Lucetta Daniell, directress of Teachers' College, received. The speakers and their subjects were: "The

Joseph Jefferson in a Real Estate Trade. Joseph Jefferson, the actor, has traded ouse on the southwest corner of Park avenue and 115th street to Patsick McMorrow for an apartment house on Central Park West, about seventy-five feet south of 107th street. The apartment house has a mortgage of \$55,000 and its equity is indicated as \$45,000. The Park avenue property, according to the revenue stamps on the deed, was turned in at a valuation of \$40,000. CLASS DAY AT COLUMBIA.

A Great Audience in the Gymnasium the Scen of the Formal Exerci

Perhaps the most successful class day ever held at Columbia was celebrated or the campus yesterday before a crowd of visitors, who fairly swarmed over the college grounds. Senior classes of Barnard and Teachers' colleges came attired in their academic caps and gowns. The gymnasium, which was the scene of the formal exercises. was beautifully decorated with floral pieces. festoons and streamers of light blue and white and the flags, banners and trophies won by Columbia's athletic teams during the past thirty years. Upon the platform were Joseph S. Buhler, President of the senior class, and Karl Kumler Lorenz, the Secre-

President Buhler delivered the salutatory address, welcoming the audience and the Secretary then called the roll of ninety-five names for the last time. Allison M. Lederer of Ridgewood, N. J., delivered the class

The reading of the class statistics occa-

sioned considerable merriment. The average weight of the members of the class is 146 4-5 pounds, the total weight approximately 14,000 pounds. The averagehei ghtis 5 feet 9% inches and the average age 22 years 181/2 days. In politics 46 men are Republicans, 10 Independents, 7 Democrats (including Gold Democrats), 5 Mugwumps, 2
Prohibitionists, 2 Woman Suffragists and 1
A. P. A. Other statistics were as follows:
Best-dressed men, Maxwell Stevenson and
Clive Spencer Mapes; loudest-dressed, Harold
Jacocks, with Maxwell Stevenson second;
handsomest, Stephen Barker and Maxwell
Stevenson; most popular, Knowiton Durham,
with H Duncan Bulkley second; best athletes, Stephen Payn Nash and Charles Eastwood; worst grinds, Elliott W. Boone and
Charles S. Forbes; lucklest, M. Stevenson
and Stephen Barker; funniest, Peter J.
McKeon and S. Winter Bowne, grouchlest,
E. Bedinger Mitchell, no competitor; most
suburban, David Armstrong and James B.
Moore; most conceited, J. Boyce Smith, Jr.,
and Bruce McLean Falconer; most modest,
Farrand D. Brower and Chauncey Mitchell
Depew, Jr. George Edward Woodberry of
the department of comparative literature
was voted the favorite professor, with Prof.
George Rice Carpenter of the department of
rhetoric second
Knowlton Durham read the class poem, cluding Gold Democrats), 5 Mugwumps, 2 His first book appeared soon after his return to England. All his work for a time

Knowlton Durham read the class poem

rhetoric second.

Knowiton Durham read the class poem.

An "heroic" composition of seventeen stanzas, and then Prof. Clarence H. Young of the department of Greek announced that the following men had been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity: From the senior class—David Armstrong, Michael Hart Cardozo, Jr. George Lawrence Donellon, Harold Harris Gumm, Herbert Fedor Small, Elliott Williams Boone, William Justus Henser, Charles Savage Forbes, Hans Olaf Hansen, John Boyce Smith, Jr. Edward Bedinger Mitchell, Gilbert Oakley Ward. From the junior class—Frank Houghton Sewall, John Pierce Langs, George Henry Danton and William M. Nesbit.

J. Boyce Smith, the class prophet, was the next speaker, and he in turn was followed by Edward Brice Bruce, the huge football centre from Yonkers, who presented the class day gifts. H. Duncan Buikley delivered the valedictorian's address and then the audience moved out of the building to watch the exercises attendant upon the planting of the class yew tree upon the upper campus. The yew tree oration was delivered by Edward Bedinger Mitchell and the pipes of peace were smoked and broken, the college songs sung and the annual cheers given for the dean and the two previous classes.

To-night the senior graduation ball with the illumination of the college grove and the singing and the playing of the university musical clubs will take place.

### COMMENCEMENT AT VASSAR. Class Day and Class Tree Exercises To-day

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 10 .- Commencement week at Vassar began with the baccalaureate sermon by President Taylor yesterday. This evening the Phi Beta Kappa address was delivered at 8 o'clock in the chapel by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University. The annual meeting and reunion and luncheon of the Alumnus Association to-morrow. The class day exercises will to-morrow. The class day exercises will take place at 4 o'clock on the northeast side of the main building and the tree exercises will be at 5:30 o'clock at the class tree near the waik leading to the lake. The glee club concert will be held to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The President's reception will also take place to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock in the reception room of the main building. On Wednesday morning at 10:20 o'clock the commencement exercises will be held in the chapel. They will be followed by the dinner to the alumnop and in the evening the class. ages are crowded with commencement visit-ors, the seniors are spending the greater portion of their time in showing off the campus, given for the guests. The classes of 71, 76, '81, '86, '91, '96, and '99 will hold regular re-unions. and a long list of teas and receptions is being

### PRINCETON SENIORS' GOOD TASTE. Statistics Show That Graduating Class Likes Brunettes and Reads "The Sun."

PRINCETON, N. J., June 10 .- The statistics the graduating class at Princeton University, compiled by the editors of the Nassau Herald, were given out to-day. The class has a total enrollment of 219. The average age at graduation is 22 years and 7 months Scott was the favorite author with thirtyone men: Thackeray came next and Shakes peare third. Longfellow is the favorite poet Smith was voted the favorite woman's col-Smith was voted the favorite woman's college by only a few votes over Vassar. The favorite type of beauty is the brunette, and the majority of the men think she ought to be named Helen. Nineteen members of the class supported themselves wholly during their college course, and fifty-seven have paid part of their expenses.

A large part of the class smoke and about the same number dance. Floren have said the same number dance.

A large part of the class smoke and about the same number dance. Eleven have raised musiaches and ninety-four complain of having been worked too hard. The total number of female correspondents possessed by members of the class is 890. Eleven men have been engaged and fifteen have been rejected. The SUN was voted the favorite newspaper. The following were suggested as the greatest needs of the campus: "A drinking fountain or a saloon," "Ferry boats in rainy weather" and "Through trains to chapel."



Buttoning only the last button of a sack coat is not a senseless fad, a mere dudism; it has its reason in the resultant broad shouldered effect, the desire for which comes from our presen enthusiastic love for everything military.

But look out. In buttoning only the last but ton you'll generally destroy the

balance-the "set" of the coat. because it isn't built that way. Sack suits, \$16 to \$32, built a they ought to be.

Low shoes are the best look ing, most comfortable and mos fashionable of shoes \$3.50 and \$5.

ROGERS, PEAR & COMPANY 258 Broadway, cor. Warren, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 569 Broadway, cor. Prince, 1260 Broadway, cor. 32d, and 34 West 37d St.

SAYS SHE SIGNED BLINDLY:

FORMER SERVANT TESTIFIES IN MRS. GARRISON'S \$20.000 SUIT.

Upholds Her Former Mistress's Contention That She Didn't Mean to Sign Away to He Illegitimate Daughter the Money Over Which They Are Now in Litigation Mrs. Annie A. Garrison's suit to recover the trust fund of \$20,000 which is also claimed by her illegitimate daughter, Georgette, now the wife of Harry V. Nixon of England. was concluded yesterday before Justice

Leventritt of the Supreme Court, except for the summing up. No further light was thrown on the paternity of the young woman or the reason why George L. Lorillard had given the money and as much more in two checks to the plaintiff in 1885. Mrs. Garrison insists that Leicester Holme, formerly Justice of the City Court, is the father of the girl, who was born in 1878, and the defence sought to have it understood that it was with the idea that he was the father of her child that Lorillard, who had supported Mrs. Garrison for several years, was induced through Leicester Holme, as attorney for the woman, to give the two checks for \$20,000. One of these checks was immediately placed with the United States Trust Company and it is that fund that is in dispute. Leicester Holme, who is now in Paris, drew the agreement under which the \$20,000 was put in trust, the mother to have the income for the support of the child until the girl was of age, when the principal should go to the girl. Georgette became of age recently and demands the fund. It appeared yesterday that the mother has not seen her daughter since 1891. The child was adopted by Leicester Holme in 1887 and she was thereafter educated at his expense in convents here and abroad. Mrs. Garrison declares that Holme alienated the affections of the girl from her. of her child that Lorillard, who had sup-

in convents here and abroad. Mrs. Garrison declares that Holme alienated the affections of the girl from her.

A deposition of Mrs. Nixon stated that she had not received anything from her mother, except \$10, since about 1885, although Mrs. Garrison was getting the income of the fund for her daughter. A. V. Campbell, in behalf of Mrs. Garrison, renewed a prior effort to get in evidence photographs of Holme and of Georgette. He said it was intended to show the resemblance between the two and indirectly paternity as a reason why Holme should want to draw the trust agreement, which Mrs. Garrison says she did not understand, so that he would provide for his daughter. The Court excluded the photographs. Mrs. Garrison identified receipts for the income of the fund in which she signed her own name and the words "in trust for Georgette Rogers." Rogers was Mrs. Garrison's maiden name. Mrs. Garrison said that \$41,500 was received in all in March. 1885, from Lorillard and that Holme had \$1,500 of it for his legal services.

Witness identified a letter of Holme to plaintiff in which he objected to Georgette having a vacation at Christmas, 1890, and stating that he had the "right to lay down the law regarding the child." He said he had paid \$1,200 that year for the girl's tuition and expected to pay more the following year. In another letter Holme said he did not want the girl to know much of the world until her character had been formed.

Q. Had you informed your daughter of the circumstances of her birth? A. She did not learn from me.

Q. When did you learn of your daughter's marriage? A. When I read it in the newspapers.

Mary Hurley, who was employed several was a second by the plaintiff, testified that

marriage? A. When was employed several papers.
Mary Hurley, who was employed several years as a maid by the plaintiff, testified that Holme was often with the child Georgette and took her boating and driving. He gave and took her boating and driving. He gave the girl presents. Q Did you hear Mrs Garrison say any thing about receiving a large sum of money? A She said she expected to get money and would put it by for her old age and for the child. child.
Q Did Mr Holme say anything about money? A. He told her \$40,000 was all he could get. She expected more, I think

could get. She expected more, I think \$100,000.

The witness said that she was present when the trust deed was executed by the plaintiff. It had been signed without the plaintiff reading it A deposition of Leicester Holme stated that the trust deed had been drawn under the special directions of plaintiff, and that it was prepared after Gouverneur Tillotson, counsel for Mr. Lorillard, had expressed the wish that some of the money be set aside for Georgette. Holme said he had offered to adopt the girl after Mr. Garrison had objected to the child being in his household. Eight years after the adoption he obtained a certificate of the birth of the child which gave the name E. James Rogers as the father. He said he knew nothing of the paternity of the child.

Q Why did you adopt the child? A Natural affection Natural affection

Q. Why did you call her Georgette Garrison? A Her mother gave me that name. She was always quafrelling with her husband about the child. She asked me to do something for her and I refused unless there was a complete adoption.

Q. Didn't she gar. Q. Didn't she ask you because you were the father of the child? A. No, sir.

A deposition of the daughter, Mrs. Sixoh, stated that she saw her mother in 1803 in Pennsylvania when her mother told her that she had placed \$20,000 in trust for her. Her mother told her at the time to make no will without consulting her.

Q. Whom did you understand was your father? A. John Rogers.

Edwin U. Mott, law clerk for Holme in 1885, testified that he wrote the trust deed at Holme's dictation. The deed was explained to Mrs. Garrison When Holme said that some one should be named to take the money if Mrs. Garrison and her daughter died, Mrs. Garrison and her daughter died, Mrs. Garrison and her daughter died, Mrs. Garrison said: "Leicester, put your name there" He replied: "I suppose my name might as well be there as anybody's as there is very little chance of my getting the money."

Mrs. Garrison, recalled, testified that she never intended to relinquish her right to the fund.

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY Sun rises ... 4:28 | Sun sets .. 7:30 | Moon rises 12:45 RIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 2:00 | Gov. 1'd ... 2:32 | Hell Gate .. 4:25

Arrived-Monday, June 10. Arrived-Monday, June 10.

Ss Trave, Wyer, Genoa, May 20.

Ss Grosser Kurfuerat, Heimkasten, Bremen, June 1.

Ss Manitou, Cannons, London, May 30.

Ss Manistou, Cannons, London, May 20.

Ss Montserrat, Lavin, Genoa, May 24.

Ss Nubia, Loue, Stettin, May 23.

Ss Drumelzier, Emerson, Hamburg, May 24.

Ss Torgorn, Halliday, Barbados, May 31.

Ss Altai, Morris, Savamilla, May 28.

Ss Carseas, Woodrick, Porto Cabello, May 30.

Ss Ithaita, Rordan, Tampico, June 8.

Ss Colorado, Avery, Brunswick, June 7.

Ss City of Augusta, Daggett, Savannah, June 7.

Ss Louisiana, Halsey, New Orleans, June 5.

Ss Monterey, Sargent, Philadelphia, June 9.

Ss Mannahata, Charles, Baltimore, June 8.

ARRIVED OUT.

ARRIVED OUT. Ss Statendam, from New York, at Boulogne. Ss City of Rom ), from New York, at Green, Sa Barbarossa from New York, at Bremen. SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa Mesaba, from London, for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Kaiserin Maria Theresia.

Hirmen.
Servia Liverpool.
Advance, Colon.
El Valle, New Orleans
Iroquois, Charleston.
Jefferson, Norfolk
Silvia, Newfoundland
Edenhall, Argentina.
Saul Tore Friesland, Antwerp.
Manila, Naples.
Orizaba, Havana.
Alamo, Galveston Sall Thursday, June 13.
La Lorraine, Havre 7 00 A M
Deutschland, Hamburg 9 30 A M

	Friedrich der Grosse,		
r	El Mar, New Orleans 100		
.	El Mar, New Orleans		
t	Jamestown, Norfolk	I.	
	INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.		
,	Due To-day		
	Ontanada	w	
- 1	Vork Castle Shtelds M	ěv.	
- 1	Georgie Liverpool Ma	ii.	
- 1	Trinidad Ju	20	
. 1	Southwark Antwerp	10	
	Massapequa	v	
	Powhatan Gibraltar M	· v	
1	Allancadu		
1	Michigan ColonJu	20	
1	Concho	ne	
1	El Paso New Orleans Ju	100	
1	Caribbee St. ThomasJu	20	
1	Caribbee	1817	
ı	Due To morrow.		
1	Oceanic Liverpool Just	10	
ı	Nord America	10	
	Lahn	10	
I	Algiers New Orleans Ju	10	
ı	Antilla Nassau Ju	16	
1	Algonquin Jacksonville Ju	ie	
1	Due Thursday, Francis.		
1	Georgian Liverpool Ju	ne	
Į	British Trader Antwerp Ju	ne	
ĺ	Chicago City Swansea M	vy	
	Karamania Gibraitar Me	1y	
	El Monte New Orleans Ju	ne	
1	Due Friday, June 14.		
1	Auguste VictoriaCherbourg Ju	ne	
1	Cude	ne	
1	Jupiter St. Michaels Ju	ne	
i	ComalJu	ne	
1	Due Saturday, June 15.		
j	St. Paul Southampton Ju	ne	
	Umbria LiverpoolJu	ne	
1	L'Aquitaine	ne	
1	Caspian	ne	
1			

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WED IN AN ICE CREAM PARLOR. Man Who Was Carving a Tombstone Called in

Miss Tmenia Thatcher, who said she lived in this city, and Charles Zipson of Newark, were married Saturday night in Samuel Kane's ice cream parlor adjoining his liquor saloon, at West Side avenue and Montgomery sation, Jersey City. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Rees. Martin Adams, who was working on a tombstone in his monument yard nearby, was called in to act as a witness with Mrs. Kane, the wife of the saloonkeeper

### Business Botices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind coile, diarrhosa, 25c a bottis,

### MARRIED

HUNT-WATROUS .- On Saturday, June 8, 1901, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Kittridge, Richard Howland Hunt to Margaret Livingston Watrous. ACKSON-GODFREY .- On Monday, June 10.

1901, at the home of the bride, 40 East 25th st.

by the Rev. Robert Collyer, Lieut. Orton Porter

Jackson, United States Navy, to Jessica Godfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Godfrey.

ABCOCK .- At Naples, Italy, on Saturday, May 18, 1901, Rev. Maitble D. Babcock, D. D., late pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church of The funeral services will be held at the church, 5th av. and 37th st., on Wednesday. June 12, 1901, at 2 P. M. Please omit flowers. Admis-

sion only by card. ERNAN. - At Newark, N. J., on Saturday, June 8, 1901, at his residence, 772 Summer av., Redmond, father of the Rev. Thomas J. Kernan of Passalc, N. J., aged 71 years.

Funeral services at St. Michael's Church, Belle ville av., Newark, N. J., on Tuesday, June 11, 1901, at 10 A. M. Interment in Paterson. EYS .- At Elizabeth, N. J., on Monday, June 10, 1901, after a short illness, Alfred De Forest

Keys, aged 53 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 625 North Broad st., Elizabeth, N. J., on Tuesday after noon. June 11, 1901, at 40'clock. Interment at

convenience of family. OBAN -On Sunday, June 9, 1901, Edward Moran aged 74 years. Puneral services at his late residence, 384 6th av.,

at 10 A. M. Interment private. Philadelphia papers please copy. NEILL .- On Monday, June 10, 1901, at the rest-

dence of her son, 110 East 12th st., Ellen O'Netll. Funeral from St. Ann's Church, on Wednesday June 12, 1901, at 10 o'clock. REICHEL .- On Saturday, June 8, 1901, at 1:30

P. M., at his residence, 128 East 24th st., Col After a short service at the house on Tuesday, June 11, 1901, at 10:30 A. M. the body will be taken to Germantown, Pa., by the train leaving 23d st. at 11:55 A. M. Services will be held a St. Luke's Church, Germantown, at 3 P. M. Friends of the family are invited to either service.

# new Publications.

WRITE for catalogue of my books; come in and prowse around. PRATT, 161 6th av.

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For Boys & Young Men-City & Country KINGSLEY SCHOOL, ESSEX FELLS, Caldwell, N. J.
All conditions suited to young boys. Location, 22 miles from N. Y. Our aim the best—cody, orain and CHARACTER. The sensol house and gymnastum ready by Fall. Summer Session, June Sept.
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SACRED HEART ACADEMY. Select Catholic Boarding School; thorough academia. ommercial and summer course; open all year; terms mederate; military drill, camping out for older stu-lents. Address BRO, AUGUST, West Chester, N. Y.

TRINITY COLLEGE. HARTFORD, Conn., May 25, 1901.

Framinations for admission to the Freshman Class will be held at Trinity School, 139-147 West 91st street, on Thursday, Fiday and Saturday, June 20, 21 and 22, at 9 o'clock A. M.

SYMS SCHOOL Robert H. Syms. William C. Simmons.

NEW YORK PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 15 WEST 43rd St. 4698-3 REGENTS! and COLLEGE Examination. SENFINER SCHOOL, 13 ASTOR PLACE.
CLASS and PRIVATE instruction

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COMPETENT COOK to go a short distance out of the city; good references regulard.

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COOK AND LAUNDRESS for private family to go to Saugerties; must furnish good references.

Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East 37d st. COOK for private family of eight to go to Nyack, N. Y.; wages, \$20; references required.

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Mrs. L. SEELY, 10 East 37d st. FRENCH CHAMBERMAID and scamstress for private family to go to Allenhurst, N. J., reference required.

Mrs. L. SEELV, 13 East 32d st. required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East 32d st.

GERMAN OR SWEDISH COOK and laundress to go to Convent Station, N. J.; must furnish good references. Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East 32d st.

LAUNDRESS AND CHAMBERMAID to go to Englewood, N. J.; wages, \$18; references required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East 32d st.

PROTESTANT COOK to go to Paterson, N. J.; wages, \$25; references required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East 32d st.

PROTESTANT LAUNDRESS 4.

PROTESTANT LAUDRESS for private family to go to Great Neck, L. L. must furnish good refer-ences.

Mrs. L. SFELY, 19 East and st. SWEDISH CHAMBERMAID and laundress for Mrs. L. SEELY, 10 East 32d s SWEDISH LAUNDRESS for private family in

SECOND GIRL in private family: good references required. Call at 550 West 146th st., west of Boulevard; YOUNG WOMAN to go to Philadelphia as cook for private family; wages, \$30; references required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East 52d st.

# Wanted-Males.

MACHINISTS WANTED—competent and re-liable machinists can obtain steady employment at our engine works, Elizabethport, N. J., on fair terms and good wages; inliney fares allowed for three months to New York city and Newark men. Apply to the Ball & Wood Company, 120 Liberty st., New York. MACHINISTS -First class machinists, capable of doing any kind of work on railroad locomotives;
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box 177 Sun office.

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# Situations Hanted-females.

COMPETENT WAITRESS wishes to obtain & ituation in private family in city; excellent refer-nces. M. M., box 516 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broad-EXPERIENCED NURSE wishes to produce . position in private family in city; reference sox 518 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway EXCELLENT LAUNDRESS wants a position a private family in city; best of references. J. Mc., ex 519 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. FIRST-CLASS CHAMBERMAID would like a position in private family in city; best of references, R. A. box 515 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway, GERMAN GIRL desires situation at general housework, willing and obliging; city or county; references; Please call at w56 50 av., near 57th 81. THOROUGHLY COMPETENT COOK wishes to obtain a situation in private family in city, can furnish excellent references. A. C., box 517 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway.

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Public Motices. PUBLIC NOTICE.

STATE OF NEW YORK, Board of Railroad Commissioner, ALBANY, June Application having been made to the section have been complied with by the applican the section have been compiled with by the applicant and that public convenience and a necessity require the construction of the applicant's railroad. NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing on said application will be held by said Board at Parlor D. R., First Avenue Hotel. New York City, on Friday, June 21, 1901, at 10 o'clock A. M.

By the Board,

JOHN S. KENYON,